

History Of The Farm Workers

Farm workers in America—from Louisiana to Michigan, from California to New Jersey—have annually produced a bountiful harvest for Americans.

However, the exploitative wages, substandard living conditions and cruel social structures under which farm workers have labored have rarely reflected the historic dignity of working the land for the benefit of all.

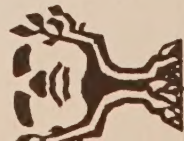
Thus, the history of farm workers has been one of oppression and struggle. In the last five years, the fight for a measure of economic and social justice has culminated in the dramatic strike and boycott efforts of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers of America to bring collective bargaining rights to the 250,000 workers in California and to thousands of farm laborers nationwide.

Now such basic necessities as adequate wages, medical care, pensions, controls on the use of pesticides, institution of seniority systems and hiring halls are becoming a reality.

The 1975 landmark California Agricultural Labor Relations Act—the first labor law in the nation to specifically provide for the collective bargaining rights of agricultural field workers—has given new spirit and direction to the farm worker in the West and to field workers across America.

Your participation in Farm Worker Week will be a significant contribution to the continuing history of the farm workers and to the development of America's greatest resource—her people.

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